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II. Time-December a year later.

Scene-The same street the same shop. The show window is superbly decorated. Its side and top are hung with dainty little articles of infants' and childrens' wear, all of white, exquisitely trimmed with costly lace. Holiday gifts for very young children are scattered among the baby clothes. The rear and floor of the window are given up to a solemn spectacular effect. There is a grotto; and a manger folks. rudely carved in rock. Oxen are chewing their hay on one side. On the other kneel the three Magi in gorgeous turmyrrh, frankincense and gold. Hum- good as sure, ble Jewish figures-a man and a woman-lean over the manger. The you don't mean the pension. woman is young and fair. In the manchild. All the light in the window terrible debt. The letter says he hopes

get any. Do you s'pose the lady will send us any more this Christmas? Father (beginning to play restlessly)

before

Here is the lady!

ee her-once

crowd parts before her. She speaks a word here and there to right and left, as she comes through. She looks agitated and happy. Her delicate face has a beautiful expression. She comes up to the street player and lays her hand uopn his arm. She speaks: "Mr Holt, don't be too much disap-

hope-but I do hope. And the senator says I may hope. In fact he writesbans and draperies; they present here is the letter-that he is just as

The Veteran (flushing pitifully)-Oh, Lady-Yes. I mean the pension-the ger lies a sleeping babe. A powerful full pension. All that belongs to you electric jet, concealed below, throws a |-that part of what the country owes glory upon the face and head of the to you. That part of the big, deep,



For Freedom's Sake and Those Blind Eyes He Gave for It.

hand.

The Veteran-Oh, my God!

'Madam, I've Lost My Head. I Don't

know Which from Which."

can't hold it! And there's bills-

A Voice (from the crowd)-That's for

Another Voice-That's for his own

A Voice-For freedom's sake, and

The Veteran (confusedly)-Fair Oaks

cap. It is so heavy it will break me!

The Lady-Come, come, Henry! Give

The Crowd-Give us a tune! Give us

The Veteran (trying to compose him-

AN ESCAPE

The Lady-For honor's sake.

them blind eyes he gave for it!

Bull Run, Malvern Hill, Antietam.

The Crowd-For their sakes! Molly-Father! I cannot hold the

Oh, they'll blow away!

Christmas' sake!

them a song.

a song!

aake!

comes from this jet. A crowd is col- it isn't too late to set a great wrong lected before the window. The people right. He hopes before long-perhaps talk softly. Rude men and delicate la- by New Year's-sooner than we exdies stand side by side. Not an oath is | pectedheard nor a peevish exclamation. Many people look silently into the window. The street player comes to his stand upon the curb-stone. His wife is not

A little girl leads him by the hand, She is decently dressed and of a modest appearance. The player wears a woolen jacket of the kind called cardigan beneath his thin coat. He looks less cold than formerly; but his face wears an expression of deep anxiety

He speaks. Henry Holt-Molly, did you say mother seemed quite bright, when you went back, after you left me on that corner to wait for you? She's been so long getting up! It worries me.

Molly-As bright as silver, father She told me to tell you. She said she was sure she'd be out again by Christmas. Play something jolly, father! Henry plays and sings:

Oh, though the world turn a cold shoulder, I'll take up my march and I'll fight. For wife and for home and for children-They need me from morning till night. For wife and for home and for babies They love me from morning to night. Molly-Isn't that a new song, father?

Henry-Yes. I composed it last week, after those things came from the lady. I felt so encouraged. I never can write poetry when I'm down.

Molly-So it's one of your own poems Henry-Yes, it's one of mine.

Molly (proudly)-It is a pretty poem! Sing it again, father. Henry (sings)-

"Oh, the wife, and the home, and the I love them from morning till night,"

Molly (in an undertone)-Mother said it was just as well that new baby died. But she cried when she said so. Henry (dully)-Yes, that's the worst

of such things. Molly-But it's been so much easier, since we had the lady, father.

Henry-God bless her! Molly (quaintly)-Yes, I should think He'd enjoy that.

Henry plays: God rest ye merry gentlemen,

Let nothing you dismay. For Jesus Christ our Saviour-Molly (interrupting softly)-Father, the people at the window are turning this way. They're looking at us. I see through the crowd of 'em. Oh; father! There's a baby Christ in the window!

The Street Player (wistfully)-Is there, Molly? Molly (plaintively)-I wish you could

see him, father! Henry (slowly turning his blank eyes toward the window)-It seems as if I did, Molly. (He removes his faded hat, and bends his uncovered head before the window. Several men in the crowd seeing the action of the blind player,

Molly-It's such a pretty little Jesus, father! And there's presents hung PIERCE Guaras CURE.

-I guess likely, Molly. But I'd rather get em' myself. (He plays eagerly.) For Jesus Christ Our Saviour-Molly-Father! Father! Look, look!

Henry-Molly, be still! I shan't earn you a supper if you go on like this. (Sternly) I shall lose my reputation as a musician, Molly! (To himself) She says, look, look! Lord, if I could look! never see the child lose her wits so

Molly-Father, father! It's the lady! Henry Holt (fretfully)-I wish I could

The lady advances rapidly.

pointed-

Henry (patiently)-I've lived too long to be disappointed. That's for young

Lady-If it shouldn't come out as

Emulsion stimulates the appetite, aids the

self)-Ma'am? Yes. I'll try. Molly?

Here, little girl. Molly? I wish your mother was here. Ma'am? Yes. I will

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty-

Chokes, and begins once more, trem-

My Saviour ,'tis of Thee-He stops, and removes his hat again.

'Madam, I've lost my head. I don't

The Lady (smiling through her tears)

The face of the street player falls nto his hands. His bowed figure bends

before the lady. With a fine gesture she steps aside. The crowd parts. The

light from the head and face of the

child in the manger falls in a broad

A Voice from the Crowd-Lord, I

The Lady-Let us pass, good people.

Molly-Father, father! What will

mother say? The lady says she'll lead you home. May I run on before? I

only want to stay a minute to see that

cunning little Jesus-there! Good-by

little Jesus! Thorws a kiss at the child

The lady and the veteran follow slow-

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in the window and runs on.)

ly, smiling as they go.

ould cry myself!

if you please.

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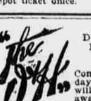
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